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PRESIDENT ARMSTRONG chats with Arnold R. LaForce '35, National Campaign Chairman of Middlebury's $6,600,000 capital campaigned last Friday.

Armstrong Calls For $6.6 Million By June, 1967

President James Armstrong announced Friday that Middlebury would seek $6.6 million in funds by June 30, 1967.

President Armstrong made the announcement at a dinner of the recently organized Middlebury College Challenge Fund at New York City's Hotel Commodore Friday night. More than 150 trustees, faculty, and alumni from all over the U. S. attended.

Challenge Fund

Late last fall Middlebury received a $1.7 million Ford Foundation grant that is to be matched "two for one" by other gifts in cash or the equivalent. College officials decided that raising the $3.4 million dollars to qualify for the Ford Foundation grant, for a total of $5.1 million, would leave them short of their current plans for the college. They began immediately to organize a "Challenge Fund" campaign "to match Ford and go beyond the match," a recently-released brochure announced.

Citing the college as one of high national and international standing and responsibility, committed to the purpose of communicating knowledge, Dr. Armstrong said: "We are here tonight to insure the strong survival of the College."

The college's trustees launched the campaign with a total contribution of $725,000 expressing their unanimous commitment to Middlebury's program and their determination to get it off to a successful start.

Of primary importance in the campaign are new resources for teaching and for learning; endowed professorships, increased salaries, research and study leave funds and endowments for visiting professorships and loan funds.

Funds will also be sought for the construction of a new Science Center, a Music and Fine Arts Center, and the completion of the Edwin S. Sunderland Language Center, started last year as a result of a $300,000 Charles A. Dana Foundation grant for the auditorium.

(Continued on Page 9)

Students to Discuss Code

Faculty Vote Favorable

An academic honor code becomes the major subject of discussion this month in fraternities and dormitories, as the student body begins discussion on the feasibility of an honor system.

A four-week campaign will culminate in a vote March 8. Should three-fourths of the student body approve the measure, the faculty will then consider the specifics of the plan.

Faculty Support

The faculty has already indicated strong support for an honor code, according to Dean of the Faculty John Bowker. At a meeting January 31, the faculty voted for a code "on principle." "Opportunity is here for unification of a true Middlebury spirit," Bowker noted.

Drafting a specific code and coordinating its presentation to the student body is the job of the Honor Code Committee, headed by Howard Tolley '65. The group includes representatives from each fraternity and all women's dormitories, so that details of the proposal can be circulated among all students and presented to them by well-informed representatives.

The committee will not formulate a code until after student and faculty oppinion has been sampled through various discussions. Armed with suggestions, the group hopes to draft a workable code.

Before the final vote March 8, the final draft will be published in full in THE CAMPUS and will then be submitted to students once again for discussion.

The Student Association must approve the draft before the student body may vote on it March 8.

Debates

It is hoped that informal and spontaneous debates will occur during the next month, indicating that student interest has been aroused. Two "official" discussions, led by committee members are scheduled for February 15 and March 1 in the fraternities and dormitories.

SA is also considering sponsoring a campus-wide discussion, which would include faculty and Administration officials.

(Continued on Page 5)

Heidel, Tarbox Elected to Head 1965-66 BOG

By MARY DICK

The nine new officers of the Board of Governors, chosen before the semester recess, received appointments to specific committees recently, reported present BOG president Bob Coutts '65.

Heading the Board will be Stephen Heidel and Carol Sue Tarbox both '66 as president and vice-president, respectively.

Judith Nothnagle '66 will serve as chairman of the recently formed Special Events Committee. The new committee is designed to handle special projects and extra events during big weekends such as Homecoming and Junior Weekend.

The four members of the class of '67 appointed to BOG positions are Fritz Harlow, Recreation Committee; Gary Margolis, Public Relations Committee; Tom Sheldon, Culture Committee; and Diane Martin, House and Personnel Committee.

(Continued on Page 5)

Hinman Appointed New Activities Director Post

Dr. James I. Armstrong, president of Middlebury College, has announced the creation of a new college post — coordinator of student activities — to be filled by Lynn W. Hinman, presently director of Redfield Proctor Hall and treasurer of undergraduate activities. The appointment is effective immediately.

Mr. Hinman has been director of the student center in Proctor Hall, since it opened in the fall of 1960. Two years ago he assumed the duties of treasurer of undergraduate activities. In the course of his five years at Middlebury his work has become increasingly student-directed, with the aim of developing qualities of leadership in the men and women actively engaged in Middlebury's 32 student organizations.

Coordinator

During the college year more than 325 events, ranging from a panel discussion involving 15 students and a faculty member, to the annual Middlebury Winter Carnival in which 300 students participate, are cleared through and scheduled by Mr. Hinman, whether they are to take place on or off the campus.

All social functions including fraternity parties, are registered through his office and chap-

(Continued on Page 2)

Sunday at 7

Freshmen and sophomores interested in a challenging and rewarding extra-curricular activity are urged to come to THE CAMPUS office Sunday at 7 p. m.

A two-week orientation session to the activities and procedures of the newspaper will begin at that time.

In addition to opportunities for creative writing and interviews with student leaders, faculty and administration, THE CAMPUS offers salaries to seven editors.

Reporters, photographers, copy readers, sports writers and staff assistants are all needed for the current semester.

14 Member Ensemble Plays Tonight

ANTONIO JANIGRO

"A balm for the ear"! acclaimed the **New York Herald-Tribune**, when referring to I Solisti di Zagreb, a world-famous string ensemble scheduled to perform here tonight.

Conducted by cellist Antonio Janigro, the Yugoslavian group will appear at 8:15 in the Chapel.

Evening Program

Three Vivaldi concertos will comprise the first part of the program: the A major, per Archi; the D major for violincello and the Concerto Sacro in C major for violin. Rossini's Sonata No. 6 in D major for strings will follow.

The orchestra also will play "Pieces en Concert for Violincello and Strings," by Couperin; five pieces for orchestra, Opus

(Continued on Page 10)

College Had 'Disastrous' Religious Revival in 1839

By JOHN RAGSDALE
Features Editor

An interesting one-line comment in the college catalogue reveals that Middlebury College experienced a "disastrous" religious revival in 1839. This curious notation has baffled students for some time. THE CAMPUS has solved the Mystery.

It seems that in 1836, the Reverend Jedediah Burchard, a silver-tongued revivalist, traveled through New England, leaving in his wake scores of religiously-inspired audiences.

Middlebury, quick to follow "modern" trends, rapidly became known as a center of highly emotional religiosity. Students didn't go to classes for days; rather, they stayed in their rooms, prayed and tore their hair.

The University of Vermont was quick to oppose its neighbor to the south. The UVM campus became known as a center of ordered wisdom.

As in all good stories, ordered wisdom won out over fervent radicalism and students, realizing the futility of revivalism, began to leave Middlebury in droves. In 1836, there were 168 students at Middlebury. In 1839, there were but 67. To top it off, the school sported a freshman class of but 12 students.

In addition, the president resigned, thus completing the disaster of 1839.

Joanna Manross '67 was recently selected to represent Middlebury on **Mademoiselle** magazine's College Board on the basis of her winning entry.

Members of the College Board are chosen by competition in the fields of art, editing, fashion design, merchandising and advertising. The students remain on the board until graduation.

On Campus This Week

Thursday
8:15 p. m., Concert Series, **I Solisti Di Zagreb,** Mead Chapel

Friday
Champlain Invitational Ski Meet, Freshmen
11:30 a. m - 1 p. m., Peace Corps, Proctor Cloakroom
6:30 and 8:30 p. m., BOG movie, **Cat on a Hot Tin Roof,** Proctor Lounge
7:30 p. m., Geology Lecture, Dr. T. S. Szekely, Alumni Lounge
8 p. m., Hamilton, Basketball

Saturday
7 p. m., Northeastern, Hockey

Sunday
4:45 p. m., Vespers, Mead Chapel
8 p. m., Middlebury Conference Lecture, Proctor Lounge

Wednesday
3:30 p. m., Vermont, Freshman Hockey
7:15 p. m., Cinema, **Little Caesar,** Monroe 303
7:30 p. m., SA Candidate Speeches, Proctor Lounge

Thursday
6:15 and 8 p. m., Norwich, Freshman and Varsity Basketball

Hinman Post . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

erones must be cleared through him. He also serves as treasurer for the 32 student organizations and manages the facilities in Proctor Hall including student recreation facilities, lounge areas, student organization offices, a bookstore and dining facilities. However, it is to the more intangible job of developing leaders of men that Mr. Hinman, as an advisor, devotes a major portion of his time.

Master's Candidate

Mr. Hinman, who is working toward a master's degree in economics at the University of Vermont, was associated with the International Business Machines Corporation before entering his present career.

LYNN W. HINMAN

A native of Hartford, Conn., he is married to the former Lenore Morse. They have two daughters, Jennifer, 6, and Katharine, 5, and a nine-month-old son, Lynn Peter.

Midd Rated High Choice

By VIVIAN GOLDBERG

Middlebury College ranks seventeenth of the 25 four-year colleges most preferred by girls who were National Merit Scholarship preliminary winners in 1961-1963, according to a survey published recently by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Of the 909 four-year colleges in this unusual contest, these bright high school juniors chose Stanford first and Radcliffe second. Middlebury won seventeenth place on the list of schools which the girls wanted most to attend and fifth place on a selectivity index of the 25 colleges most difficult for them to enter.

Middlebury's selectivity rating was topped only by Radcliffe, Swarthmore, Rice, and Reed.

Dr. John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, explained the **New York Herald Tribune** that the position of the colleges on the selectivity index was affected by the institutions' size.

Middlebury did not figure in the top 25 colleges selected by the boys participating in the survey. The scholars rated MIT and Harvard first and second, respectively, on the preferential list. MIT took second place after the California Institute of Technology on the selectivity index for men.

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1965 MIDDLEBURY CONFERENCE CO-CHAIRMEN Rick Kennedy and Jane Corbett make plans for an examination of Communist China. Photo by Westin

Subjects Selected For Pre-Conference Lectures

By LEE POWERS

Four visiting speakers will present a detailed analysis of Communist China March 19 - 20, as the 1965 Middlebury Conference treats a problem of contemporary political importance.

Pre-conference lectures have been scheduled to provide students with an understanding of the country and its people.

Chou Wen-Chung, professor of music at Hunter College in New York City and presently a visiting professor at Columbia University, will give an illustrated lecture on Chinese music using slides, tapes and records at 8:30 p. m. Sunday night in Munroe 303. He will also demonstrate Chinese instruments.

Geography of the country will be discussed March 7 by Dr. Theodore Herman, chairman of the geography department at Colgate University. His talk will also include an economic briefing on Red China.

Speakers at the March 19-20 conference will include a political scientist, a historian, an anthropologist and a Chinese philosopher presenting an overall picture of Red China today.

On Display In Carr Hall

An art exhibition of works collected from an unusual source is on dsplay in Carr Hall this week.

The paintings are contributed by various faculty members and private collectors associated with the school. The works given by each individual are supposed to be manifestations of his personal taste.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY 1965!!!!!!!!!

Our best wishes to you and yours!!!!!!! John and I thought this year we'd send these mimeographed notes to our friends instead of Christmas cards which are so impersonal and cost .10c to .15c anyway. I'm sorry it's a little late, but the grade school mimeograph machine broke down in December, so I though it was no use writing it then, and then Patty was down with La Grippe for so long. Well, better late than never!!!!!!!!

Well, to catch you up with news of us. John still is Plant Manager at the Wimbel Company. He was considered for the Vice Presidency two years ago, and we can't understand why he wasn't chosen. However, the man who did get the job has been VERY sick this winter, and we all have hopes.

I still am a Housewife, doing all the dreary daily drudgeries that make a woman old before her time in taking care of an active family. but I am lucky in having a lovely, loving family that appreciates all the work I must do.

Little Patty, whom you all remember as a teeny-tiny girl, has shot up like a string of beans, and now is a Young Lady, a Freshman in the Arthur Zemp Memorial High School and Sauna. She is achieving average grades. Her teachers say she's one of the smartest girls they ever knew, but she cannot seem to concentrate on her Work.

Well, it's a little hard to think of interesting things to tell you. Oh, yes: our sweet little Pomeranian "Fido" had pups!!! (I don't know why we named her Fido, except that Billy insisted, because he had never known a dog named "Fido".!) They looked like little balls of fuzz!!! Unforunately, Patty stepped on two of them (she's going through the awkward Age!!) but that made less of a problem in giving them away.

Oh!! I almost am leaving out our Pride & Joy, Billy, who now is a Freshman at Middlebury College, a small but very well thought of college by those who know in Vermont. He loves it up There, and is always having dates with cute girls, and becoming what he calls a "BMOC" (which means "Big Man Off Campus" in case you don't know college talk).

Well, you might be interested in his last letter. He's a very thoughtful boy (a lot of them today are not, you know) and he is sending me a Valentine. Which all boys should to their Mothers.

There is a very good bookstore downtown in Middlebury, and the boys go there to buy books and records, because the store will gift-wrap them and mail them which makes it easy for the boys. He says, "At first, I thought I'd send you a $1 book and I looked at all the cute Peter Pauper poetry and cook books, and then I thought that you're worth at least $1.95, so I looked at 'Love Is A Special Way of Feeling' and all those, and also the Peanuts calendars (which are marked down to ½ price) and then I decided you should have more and I am having The Vermont Book Shop send the best-selling spy book 'Funeral In Berlin' gift-wrapped to you. You can see that I am having expenses here, and I don't mean to ask for a bigger allowance, but I hate to act 'poor' in front of some of these girls."

Now, isn't that sweet? Well, I see I've finally used the space, so Merry Christmas to You All!!!!!!!!!

Placement Interviews

Representatives from the following organizations will be at the placement office this month.

Feb. 12 — Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.
Humble Oil Co. (Men only)
Peace Corps — (Volunteers)

Feb. 15 — U. S. Air Force (Men only)
Traveler's Insurance Co.
Grosse Pointe, Mich., Public Schools

Feb. 16 — Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith
Hartford Insurance Co.
I. B. M.
Aetna Group Insurance Co.

Feb. 17 — Atlantic Refining (Men only)
National Commercial Bank and Trust (Men only)

Feb. 18 — American Cyanamid
National Life Insurance Co. (Senior men only)

Feb. 19 — National Life Insurance Co. (Junior men — summer)
F. W. Woolworth (Men only)
Guaranty Bank and Trust of Worcester (Men only)

The ant may be industrious, but it is not very brainy. Its nervous system has only about 250 nerve cells, compared to ten billion for a human being.

College Faces Difficulties In Modifying Stewart Hall

A Student Life Committee recommendation that Stewart Hall be converted to a freshman dormitory is still under consideration by the administration. Since Stewart Hall was constructed with aid from the federal government, proposed changes are first being discussed with the Federal Housing Administration.

An agreement with the FHA stipulates that the College must fill the dormitory to its original capacity each year. But the administration hopes to create two room suites for Junior Fellows should the dorm be used to house freshman next year.

The proposed alterations would decrease the housing capacity of Stewart by almost 16. As a result, the dormitory would be filled to less than the capacity specified by the government.

Business Manager James Ross is now seeking permission to make the modifications.

Other proposed improvements in Stewart Hall are being considered to reduce the amount of noise in the dormitory. A washable, fireproof carpet might be added on a trial basis for one year on the second floor, according to Dean of the College Thomas Reynolds.

Also proposed is the installation of half-way "baffles" on opposite walls of each floor. With the addition of the partition-like baffles, each hall would in effect be cut in half, thus creating two corridors.

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Alumni Play Many Roles

As cramming for final examinations increased at an ever faster pace during the closing days of first semester, Middlebury students must have pondered the value of such intensive study. A brief glance at a list of successful alumni may send students back to their books with renewed enthusiasm.

Among the illustrious alumni is the aviator Charles S. Jones '15, known as the great Casey Jones (not the baseball player). His skill led him to assist Charles A. Lindbergh who, in 1928, was acting as chairman of the Technical Committee of Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc.

Robert Stafford '35 has worked his way up from an attorney in Rutland to a position as the lone Vermonter in the United States House of Representatives.

The alumnae, too, have made names for themselves. For example, Ann Eckels Bailie '57 was chosen one of the "Ten Young Women of the Year" by **Mademoiselle** in 1963. She received the honor in recognition of her research that led to the discovery that the earth is pear-shaped and not round.

In addition, Dr. Bernis Colby and Anna Sheldon Sturtevant, both '92, hold the titles of oldest living alumnus and alumna respectively.

Statistics Show Varied Careers

The following chart gives an idea of what many former Middlebury students are now doing:

5369	**Living Alumnae**	
2464	homemakers	46%
454	teachers	8%
199	secretaries	4%
180	abroad	3%
121	students	2%
85	retired	1.5%
85	publishers	1.5%
62	scientists	1%
6368	**Living Alumni**	
1112	businessmen	18%
727	teachers	11%
396	students	6%
272	scientists	4.5%
268	servicemen	4%
241	abroad	4%
227	doctors	3.5%
212	retired	3.5%

Senior Proposes Course In Whitehead Philosophy

By WILLIAM SHELLY
Managing Editor

For those "who cannot accept the traditional values and meanings of the Christian metaphysics and yet do not want to accept the absurity and meaninglessness of some existentialist and naturalistic thought," a course in the philosophy of Alfred North Whitehead might be very beneficial, says John Riker '65.

Riker is writing an honors project on "The Problem of Freedom and Determinism in the Metaphysics of Alfred North Whitehead."

Proposed Course

Riker, a senior major in philosophy, hopes to give a non-credit course this semester on Whitehead's philosophy. "I feel that Whitehead's philosophy is extremely important to modern man and his thinking. Because Whitehead is only thoroughly taught in graduate courses ... and because he is so difficult to read, most people never get a chance to examine his thought," Riker explained.

"If a few people are interested," continued Riker, "I would like to teach the course for about an hour every week." He added that no reading would be required. Anyone interested is urged to contact Riker at 115 Painter, Box 867, or DU 8-7563 by Sunday, so that a time may be arranged for a meeting.

Unique View

"Whitehead offers a view of the universe and a derivative view of a meaningful way of life that incorporates many of the best theories of existentialism, Christianity, and modern physics," added Riker. "It is a new way to look at life, a new basis of meaning, and to a new, fascinating approach to the problem of the existence and nature of God."

"I feel that Whitehead has so much to offer to many people," Riker commented, "that he should be understood by many more people than just a few philosophers."

Prickitt Elected To High Office

Dr. Henry Prickitt, chairman of the department of English, Drama and Speech, is one of three college professors recently elected for a three-year term to the nine-man board of directors of the College English Association, a national organization.

Dr. Prickitt, an associate professor of English, has been on the Middlebury faculty since 1948. A 1941 graudate of Amherst College, he holds M.A.and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society.

The poinsettia, unlike such ancient Christmas symbols as holly and mistletoe, originated in tropical America, the National Geographic says.

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC?
"Leading from Strength: LBJ in Action" by David Brinkley: President Johnson's vision of the Great Society, and the determination and political skill of the man give us reason to expect that in domestic affairs we shall climb the slopes with deliberate speed.
"The Young Drug Addict: Can We Help Him?" by Jeremy Larner: In the last decade, drug addiction among teenagers has been of serious concern. This article is based on interviews with heroin addicts seeking help.
PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA: **"Footloose in Prague: A Marxist Bohemia" by Curtis Cate:** An eye-witness report of visits to Czech writers, observations on night life, the theater, poetry readings, the Catholic Church, and Iron Curtain life.
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BOG Officers . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Completing the Board are freshmen Robert Johnson, chairman of the Social Committee, and Wendy Spillane, chairman of the Publicity Committee.

The Research and Evaluation Committee will be restructured to consist of members of the other six committees. It will be headed by the Board vice-president.

To orient the incoming chairmen, both new and old boards participated in a leadership conference in Burlington during the semester break. The two boards will continue to work together until March 1, when the new chairmen will officially assume office.

Jr. Weekend Has Financial Difficulties

By ANDY AGRELL

The financial fate of this year's Junior Weekend will be decided in about two weeks, according to Michael Howden '66, head of the Junior Weekend Committee.

"The problem is either to have a very good weekend or none at all," Howden commented.

In The Red

Because previous debts totalling $900 have depleted the Student Association reserve fund by more than half, a better planned economic policy is needed, he added.

Howden, together with entertainment chairman Robert North '66, and class treasurer David Frese '66, would like to rally Middlebury's 10 fraternities to the cause. Each house will be asked to contribute $2 per member for admission to the Saturday night entertainment.

Insufficient Funds

Howden added that this money, plus $600 from the junior class treasury, will not pay completely for the two singing groups and the band which are expected. Depending upon the amount which the Board of Governors contributes, admission will be entirely free or at least minimal for those other than fraternity men.

Honor Code . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Last year's honor code proposal was not adopted because only half of the students voted. 69 per cent of those voting did support the honor code. Of those voting, many withheld an affirmative vote because of features of that particular code.

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HEADING THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS for 1965-66 will be Steve Heidel and Carol Sue Tarbox, recently elected BOG president and vice-president respectively. Photo by Westin

Actors Cast for Sheridan Play

Sheridan's **School for Scandal** will come to the Wright Theater stage March 11-13 under the direction of Eric Volkert, professor of drama.

Students selected for major roles in recent tryouts include: Courtlandt van Rooten '65 as Joseph Surface; Carol Burr '65 as Lady Sneerwell; Thomas Bullard '66 as Charles Surface; and Dianne Watson '66 as Lady Teazle.

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Reynolds Will Be Regular Member Of the FEPC

Dean of the College Thomas Reynolds will henceforth be a voting member of the Faculty Educational Policy Committee, announced FEPC chairman John Andrews recently.

As a permanent FEPC member Reynolds will not be eligible for chairmanship. The chairman is chosen from the regularly-elected faculty members of the group.

The faculty voted to make the Dean of the College a permanent member of the committee at its monthly meeting last week. The faculty also passed a proposal that the FEPC meet with the president of the College at the beginning of each term and, where possible, at four to six week intervals thereafter.

Oberlin College in Ohio was the first coeducational college to be established in America

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A short time ago they were doing some soul-searching, too. "Graduation, and then what?"

Quite honestly a few of these men never thought about banking. One of them majored in Spanish — he's now a credit man with our South American operation where the language comes in handy. Another studied Geography and Geology; today, he's an Operations Officer in our highly specialized electronic data processing complex.

At The First, we look for diverse educational backgrounds. Specifically, we want men with flexibility who can meet the demands of unusual and challenging situations.

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One of our Personnel Officers will be on campus Thursday, February 11th. We suggest that you contact your Placement Bureau to set up an interview. If you'd like to jump the gun, write to our Mr. Emory Mower, The First National Bank of Boston, 67 Milk Street, Boston. He'll be glad to send you a special booklet about working at The First.

Since 1905

The Campus

HOWARD B. TOLLEY, JR.
Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL SECTION

Honorable Course

Honor. A familiar concept but has it been understood? The word has been bandied about the Middlebury campus frequently in the past ten years.

On two occasions students even voted for proposed honor systems. Though neither plan received sufficient support, 69 per cent of those voting last year favored the measure. The failure of over half the student body to even participate in the balloting defeated hopes for the code's immediate implementation and indicated a disconcerting lack of interest for such an important proposal.

Unfortunately, each time the code has been discussed, the basic principle has been obscured in a debate over the system's operation. Simply stated, an honor code merely assumes that students are honest enough to be taken at their word. Once they have indicated their resolve not to cheat there is no need for the cumbersome machinery of proctors and seating charts.

Why must over 450 chairs be transported to and from the Field House twice each year? Why must faculty members waste valuable time patrolling long aisles at the Field House, and more ridiculous, escorting a student to the lavatory? Why must students be herded into the Field House to take long exams during which they are forbidden to leave the room unattended?

How much simpler for professor and student alike to express their mutual respect for the integrity of the undergraduate. Not only could Middlebury adopt a new final exam procedure, but all work at the college would benefit from a new atmosphere of trust.

Rather than stipulating that a professor must suspect a student and keep an unending vigil against cheaters, an honor code would remove the necessity for proctors by stimulating mutual understanding between professor and student. More important the individual would develop in integrity and responsibility through the operation and enforcement of a student-run honor system. What a relief it would be to take an exam without the feeling that "big brother" was watching you, or had any doubt about your honesty.

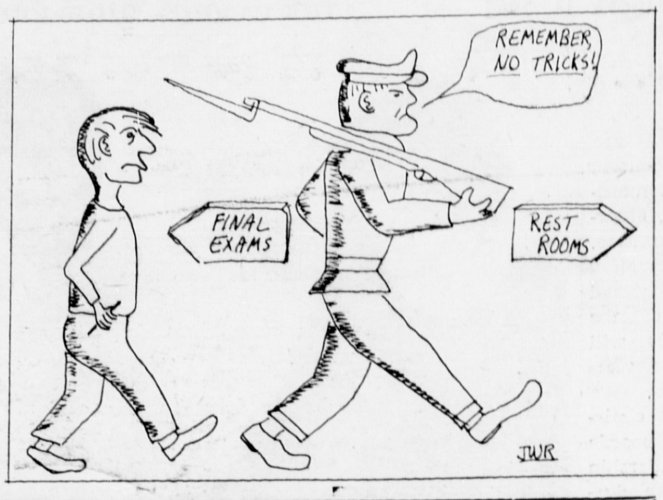
Yet dissenters cry, "why go to all the bother of instituting an honor code when so many professors already conduct Pre-A's and quizzes on an honor system?" The trust already evident on the part of certain faculty members is all the more reason for instituting a code for the entire college. For only then can Middlebury publicly declare its belief in the integrity of the undergraduate; and only after full acceptance by both students and faculty can the college eliminate the inconsistencies of the present system and its final examination procedure.

Unworkable? Certainly in a populous city or even a small town the police force could not operate under such as understanding with the public. But during the four years at college students live in a unique community of select members dedicated to the develpment of individual potential. In similar institutions an honor code has not only been proved feasible, but benefical to the life of the college.

As last year's honor code committee recognized: "Among the goals of a liberal arts education are the development of individual responsibility, personal integrity and strength of character." Meeting last week the faculty agreed, in principle, that Middlebury should have an honor code which fostered these ends.

In the month ahead the students must come to a similar conclusion. While weighing the merits of an honor code through a series of discussions, the students will have an opportunity to formulate a workable system so essential to a strong liberal arts college which must demand the best of its students.

Only by taking such action themselves can students demonstrate that they have the maturity and integrity higher education can grant, and which an honor system demands.



To The Editor

Plump Beagle

To the Editor:

Zete, our overly plump beagle (some people say she is disgustingly fat, but we frown on such name-calling) has been put on a diet by her doctor.

We would like to have everyone's help in slimming her down to her youthful figure, so that she will be more popular with the male dogs on campus. Please don't feed her.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
The Brothers of Zeta Psi

Not Bad Pay

To the Editor:

Some weeks ago my roommate put his fist through one of the panes of glass in our door in Gifford Hall. Shortly thereafter, a seedy character appeared at our door to repair this broken pane. He spent 00:03:30 hours (3½ minutes) repairing this pane. When one adds two and one half minutes to this for coming and going from the Buildings and Grounds building, and computes this with the bill of three dollars that we received, after subtracting the estimated cost of glass ($.50), and subtracts from this the two tenths cut for the "higher ups" the window-pane-fixer earns $8.00 per hour, or $40,000.00 a year. Not bad. No less affluent are the fixers of post-office box window panes ($30,000.00), the fixers of screens ($25,000.00), or the fixers of doors ($27,000.00). Why go to college? My main question is why workmen of such position are expected to show up in our room to replace or repair our door at 7:00 in

(Continued on Page 11)

Beyond These Hills

The Board of Trustees of Hamilton College recently announced that it had succeeded in raising the $5 million necessary to receive a $2 million matching grant from the Ford Foundation.

The college achieved its goal half a year ahead of schedule.

Besides the $5 million received in cash and securities, Hamilton has received additional pledges for $1,780,000. Many sources contributed to this amount. A breakdown of the gifts and pledges includes:

Alumni, including Trustees	53.5%
Parents and Friends	22.9%
Foundations	16.1%
Corporations	7.5%

Not all of the large gifts came from Hamilton alumni. The college received two anonymous non-alumni gifts of $1 million each. One woman willed the school $75,000 because she had once met Elihu Root.

Another woman, whose uncle was an alumnus, wrote to ask how to go about donating money. Her contribution totaled over $30,000 and now provides for two yearly scholarships.

Hamilton was one of 21 colleges selected for the grant in July 1962. The only other institution which has announced the completion of its program is Amherst College.

'Frontiers' Needs Variety

Highlight Is 1-Act Play

B ySANDRA STEINGLASS
News Editor

Frontiers comes but twice a year. It is the College's literary magazine, a conglomeration of prose. The 1965 Winter Issue, edited by David Chambers '65, offers a wide slection of pieces, all of which are decidedly "modern."

A highlight is Ted Pendleton's amusing but profound one-act, "And Then There Was One." His stage directions and dialogue create a totally visual effect on paper.

Prose and Poetry

The lay-out of the magazine places one prose piece at either end. Sandwiched in-between are several poems (and the one-act), which are more inspiring than either of the outlying, far-out stories. Donna Youngblood's "Wane of White Majesty" masters and manipulates tones, sounds and words so as to create a lyrical and truly poetic effect.

The shorter poems had their impact in brevity and simplicity. When some of the other writers tackled complex allusions and expressions, they fell victims to the overwhelming power of words to obscure thoughts. The "big words" seemed grotesque at times in reference to rather opaque, hard-to-grasp concepts. James Joyce can be incomprehensible and get away with it, but he's famous!

Poetry

Margaret Dunn's "Recollection" and the two monogrammed pieces (will the real "sje" and "W.H.H." please stand up?) coordinated words and ideas into successful poems.

As a creative effort, the magazine includes some art work. Three sketches are interspersed at points of relevance. They are no more than sketches, products of a non-too vivid imagination. Much more could have been done to enhance the writing with the visual effect.

Singularity

Frontiers 1965 is characterized by a distinctive style. There is a uniformity of expression which though fine in itself, should not stand alone as representative of student writing of todays colleges.

Variety could be a refreshing stimulant in a collection such as this one. Where are the satirists, dramatists, humorists, writers of mysteries and adventure stories? There is more to creative writing than expressionism and blank verse.

Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

The student newspaper of Middlebury College published every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays.

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Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

HOWARD B. TOLLEY JR., '65 — Editor-in-Chief
ADIN M. TOOKER '65 — Business Manager
H. McKIM STEELE — Faculty Advisor

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES

Jeffrey D. Alderman '65 — Associate Editor; David L. Westin '66 — Photography Editor; Carolyn H. Sharp, '66, Mary Dick '68 — Proof Editors; Walter A. Wilson '65 — Morgue editor; Don Simon '66 — Art Editor.

Campus Views Academic Code

ALL THAT TROUBLE for just one chair? It took four men no less than ten hours to move and set up 240 tables (and 240 chairs) and 241 classroom desks at the Field House for exams — and another ten hours to get them all back. Carpets also had to be unrolled to protect the basketball court.

Photos by Westin

Code Has Long History

An honor code for Middlebury college has been nine years in the making.

It was 1957 when the Student Educational Policy Committee first appointed an "honor system committee." This committee, after surveying colleges and universities drafted a statement to the policy committee to the effect that there appeared to be at Middlebury "a need for a more self-sufficient and responsible student approach to exams."

First Ballot

Still, it was not until November 19, 1962, that this need found its way onto a referendum for student approval. Though this referendum did not pass, 80 percent of those voting favored an honor code in principle.

Last spring, again, an honor code referendum was put before the student body. And again, since it did not win 85 percent approval of those voting, it failed.

Last year's code did, however, receive 69 percent approval. 1964 Honor Code Committee chairman Mike McCann '65 further indicated that the referendum might have passed if the voting turnout (45 percent of the student body) had been better.

Opposition

Too, the 1964 referendum contained a "mandatory report" clause, which McCann felt discouraged many affirmative votes.

Undaunted, the 1965 honor code committee, headed by Howard Tolley '65, met with the Student Association Monday to discuss the presentation of the new code and to outline a four-week program of student group discussions concerning the honor system.

NOTICE THAT DISTAUGHT EXPRESSION? One minute until the exam begins and she has to find Row Q, and what's worse, seat #378!

Photo by Westin

Columbia Survey Reveals Cheating Less Frequent At Honor Code Schools

An article entitled "A Startling Survey on College Cribbing" in the February 5 issue of LIFE magazine presents some of the findings of a study made recently by the Bureau of Applied Research at Columbia University.

The survey, "the most comprehensive study ever made of cheating among U. S. college students," was released last month.

The Bureau questioned, in strict confidence, some 5,000 students at 99 colleges and universities throughout the United States. Nearly half of the 5,000 questioned admitted they had engaged in some form of cheating since entering college.

Cheating was found to be most prevalent at schools which try to control it by a joint student-faculty system of monitoring. It is slightly less common at schools where the faculty alone tries to cope with the problem. And it occurs far less often at colleges with an honor system, in which the students themselves do the policing and enforcing.

The survey discovered that cheating is more prevalent at large schools than at small schools. Cheating "is especially rife" on campuses that have sororities and fraternities. It is found more often in co-educational institutions than in men's or girls' schools. It is more common among men than women.

The stricter the classroom rules **against** cheating — a teacher constantly watching, assigning seats, staggering seats, refusing to leave the room, etc. — the more students are likely to cheat.

Cheating occurs most often on tests using multiple-choice or true or false questions, least often with essay-type questions.

Scandal at Air Academy

The Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs announced last week that 105 (four percent) of its 2500 cadets had been released for academic cheating.

The cheating consisted of stealing, selling, and purchasing academy examinations. This "test-for-sale" operation had been in operation for over a year, Academy Superintendent Major-General Robert Warren indicated.

The offenders, including 29 football players, have been recommended by Warren for honorable and "general" discharges from the academy, the **New York Times** reported Thursday.

Honor Code

In spite of the scandal, Warren affirmed faith in the academy's honor system, the reporting clause of which brought an end to the cheating ring.

Asked if there would be any administrative changes or modification of the honor system, Warren stated that there would be none.

"...(It) will continue to be effective now that we have cleaned out this unfortunate cancer of 105 cadets who have elected to live outside of it."

To the charge that the academy had admitted "football material" that was unable to cope with the academy's academic standards, Warren answered that the admissions requirements were such that any man selected could pass through four years without cheating.

The academy's four percent cheating figure would seem almost laudable to the Columbia researcher whose 99-college survey results indicated that more than half the students polled do cheat.

The survey further revealed that college presidents and deans are unaware of more than two-thirds of student cheating practiced on their campuses.

Student cheating occurs least at schools operating under student-run honor systems, the survey concluded.

ISN'T THIS A RELAXED ATMOSPHERE for taking an exam? Military discipline of field house proctors requires reconnaissance patrols to guarantee security.

Honor at Other Schools

By RICHARD HAWLEY

The road to a potential Middlebury "honor code" in 1965 has been well lit by other institutions all over the country.

Surrounding colleges and universities function under a variety of codes which feature enforcement techniques ranging from strict student reporting (of cheating) to none whatsoever.

The stated advantages to an honor system, as voiced by a number of colleges polled by THE CAMPUS, are that the student may be tested in a leisurely fashion. That is, he may leave the room freely if the need arises and that, generally, he is not bothered by the scrutiny of a proctor.

The reality that these "advantages" provide a utopian environment for the cheat has been dealt with in a number of ostensible ways.

At Bryn Mawr there are proctors only at the beginning of a testing period. Their function is to answer questions. These questions answered, all but one of them leave the testing area. The remaining proctor's sole function is to discourage noise.

William and Mary exercises a very clearly-defined system, similar to the one Middlebury considered last spring. A student sighting another cheating must contact him and notify him of his offense. The offender then has an option either to resign from the college or to report himself to an honor council. This council decides the sanction, which is nearly always expulsion. Should the offender not report his offense, the observer then must (by his honor) notify the council

At Haverford and the University of Virginia, where "a gentleman's word is always the truth," reporting is done solely by the students, as is trying, convicting and expelling violators of their codes.

Dartmouth, whose code is relatively young (1962), works under a code by which the violator must report himself. When he has done this, an honor board should deliberate his fate. But as a Dartmouth correspondent indicated, "Needless to say, some cases never get to the honor committee. Those that do either get a full hearing or else the dean takes independent action."

At Wesleyan the code also applies to damage to, and theft of, library and campus facilities. At Williams it even extends to reporting women in men's dorms after regulation. hours

Stanford wields a form of chastisement to cheaters that is both unusual and, according to a correspondent, effective. A student observing a classmate cheating in an examination room begins tapping his pencil to his desk, continuing this activity until the embarrassed culprit stops.

At Vassar the examination-taker merely signs a statement that she has neither given nor re-

(Continued on page 10)

Skaters Beat Hamilton, Jeffs, Host Northeastern Saturday

By JEFF McKAY

The Panther hockey team faces a tough Northeastern sextet Saturday night at 7:00. The Huskies are having a good year and showed their strength by winning the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Holiday Tournament at Madison Square Garden over Christmas vacation.

Defenseman Don Turcotte won the MVP award for his outstanding play in the tournament. Also forwards Tom Seabury and Larry Bone are the top two scorers in the Division I ECAC ratings.

Last night the Panthers faced off with the Dartmouth Indians, who came to Middlebury with a 10-3 record.

Middlebury's Record

Going into the Dartmouth game the Panther skaters owned a 9-6 mark, including wins over Hamilton and Amherst last weekend.

The Hamilton game was a one-sided affair as the Blues skated to an easy 9-1 victory. Jobe Stevens returned to service with a fine game, contributing two goals. Co-captain Tim Carey, Bob Dorf, and John Buffum also accounted for two goals apiece as the Hamilton goalie had to make 50 saves.

Saturday's encounter with Amherst was also a lopsided match with the Panthers winning 6-3. Only the Lord Jeff's goaltender's 57 saves prevented a complete run away. Tom Yaw, John Buffum, Dick Hall, and George Walder scored the other Middlebury goals.

(Continued on Page 9)

FORMER MIDDLEBURY GREAT Phil Latreille stickhandles around Varsity defenseman Freeman Allen in the alumni hockey game January 23. The varsity won 7-5 in an exciting contest that saw Latreille register two goals.

Photo by Westin

By DICK CONANT

Having been on special assignment to see how good basketball is played, I spent mid-semester break at Duke University. There I watched as the Duke Blue Devils annihilated West Virginia's mountaineers, 103-84. The quality of play brought to mind our own Bush League brand of basketball.

Although the Middlebury Bushers tend to score somewhat less often than the Blue Devils, this can be attributed to (1) shorter periods and (2) shorter players. Or perhaps the Bush League is simply more tenacious on defense.

If Duke is the best team in the Atlantic Coast Conference, the DU's of Middlebury are the best intramural team in Addison County. Even with the loss of Roby, now eligible to play varsity basketball, DU should top the Playoff League, though DKE and KDR will be primed for an upset.

KDR might trip up the DU's and DKE has an outside chance; recently weakened CP should be well beaten by the end of the first half. Meanwhile, DTO will be waiting patiently for DU to be upset, so that they might slip into first place.

Inside Story

Service and Honor

by Joe McLaughlin

In a sports editorial of the November 5 issue of THE CAMPUS, the need for a varsity club on the Middlebury campus was questioned. There seemed at that time a danger that such a club would fulfill no other purpose than that of an honor society. However, the Varsity Club's activities in the past three months have dispelled all doubts and questions as to its intent to serve the athletic program of the College.

Under the able and enthusiastic direction of President Icky Webber, the Varsity Club has sponsored two alumni-varsity athletic contests. Much work went in to the preparation and promotion of these events, which Webber hopes will become a tradition at Middlebury. In addition, the club has regularly distributed posters announcing athletic events, a chore that was either performed by team managers or left undone in the past.

However, there are many other services provided by the varsity clubs at other schools which Middlebury has not yet provided. Among the services that the club might look into are sending out alumni newsletters and welcoming visiting athletic teams. The need for and feasibility of providing such services is worth investigation by the club.

Since Middlebury has a policy which prohibits the awarding of athletic scholarships, promotional activities such as alumni-games and alumni newsletters might greatly benefit the school's athletic program by attracting academically qualified athletes through alumni. Schools such as Amherst and Williams, which have similar policies regarding athletic scholarships, rely heavily on this means of maintaining a strong athletic program.

Meanwhile, the Varsity Club should be congratulated on its initial sense of direction. Although its success has not been unqualified, club officers and members have shown a genuine desire to serve the College and to work hard towards that end.

Skiers Shine at Stowe, Prepare for Dartmouth

Carnival Favorites

By DICK MILLER

With a final weekend of competition under its belt, Coach Bobo Sheehan's Varsity ski team appears to be in a good position to capture its second consecutive Dartmouth Carnival at Hanover this Friday and Saturday.

Led by Gordi Eaton, who captured the Slalom and Giant Slalom at the Stowe Cup races, the Alpine team is again the class of Eastern skiing.

Eaton's spectacular performance received strong support from Peter Ruschp (second in the Slalom) and Erle Morse (fifth in the Slalom). Although Roger Buchika was slightly off form, these four will give the Panthers a decided edge in the Alpine events.

Strong Nordie Squad

It is the Nordic squad, however, that provides an added air of optimism to those hopeful for a Middlebury victory. Captain Pete Swallow won the Cross Country and combined at Salisbury (Conn.) and appears poised for his most successful season since sophomore year.

He will get support in the Jump from Tom Easton and Erle Morse. John Brodhead, Bill Wells, and Dennis Donahue are battling for the two remaining positions on the cross country team, with Coach Sheehan reserving judgement until the end of the week.

Big Green Tough

Traditional rival Dartmouth, led by Dick Durrance, Sel Hannah, and Ned Gillette, will provide the most serious threat to the Panthers. Williams and St. Lawrence should finish a distant third and fourth.

Although one bad break can ruin an otherwise strong team effort, Middlebury figures to be a slight favorite over the Big Green if the Nordic team can maintain the lead given them by the Alpine squad.

Girls at Woodstock

By BARBARA McEVOY

Middlebury's women's ski team enters its third meet of the season this week sporting a successful record. Sunday, February 14, the A racers on the team will ski in the Fisk Trophy Race at Mt. Ascutney in Woodstock, Vt. Skiing for Middlebury will be Lynn Fox, Janet Mara, both '67, and Sidney Blanchet, a freshman.

Lynn Fox set the tone for the successful season by winning both the slalom and the downhill at the McGill Invitational meet at Mont Habitant in Quebec on January 22. Second in the slalom was Janet Mara with Roxanne McCormick in third place. Wendy Peirson was second in the downhill, giving Middlebury all the top honors.

Third place in the Stowe Cup Races went to Janet Mara on Sunday, February 7, after she placed third in the slalom and fourth in the giant slalom. Janet was the only racer from the Midd women's team in the race.

Frosh Skaters Face Vermont

By JEFF RUSSELL

After splitting their last two games, coach Joe Morrone's freshmen hockey players are looking forward to their next contest against Vermont's frosh on Wednesday at the Field House.

Before exams, on January 20, the freshmen downed the yearlings from Norwich 2-0 in a game played at Northfield, Vt. Last Friday, St. Lawrence's freshmen defeated the Middlebury frosh 7-3 in a hard-fought game at St. Lawrence.

The Norwich win was a close but well-deserved one for the pucksters. After playing a scoreless first period, Mike Watt and Jerry Smith lit the lamp

(Continued on Page 9)

Williams Downs Quintet

By KARL LINDHOLM

The Middlebury basketball team dropped its tenth decision 96-78 to Williams College last Saturday night at Williamstown.

The eighteen point deficit is misleading, however, as the Panther five turned in its best showing of the year against this top notch "Little Three" contender, rated fourth in New England small college ranks.

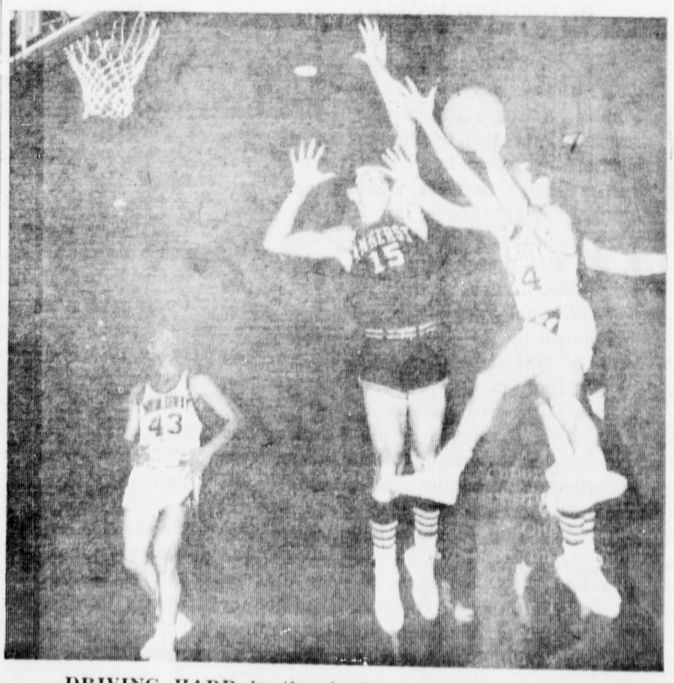
Defensive Tack

Middlebury's game strategy was to stop Williams guard Dave Coolidge. This left his sophomore backcourt mate, Irv Blond with a little shooting room and he converted nine of ten field goal attempts in the first half, all from the 20-25 foot range.

The whole Williams team was "hot" in the opening minutes of the game, shooting a phenomenal 60 percent from the floor. Williams led at halftime 55-35.

Sophomore Pete Roby, playing in his first game for Middlebury, personally kept the game from becoming a rout in the early going by dropping in four-

(Continued on Page 9)



DRIVING HARD in the Amherst game is Middlebury's sophomore sparkplug Dave Nicholson. Captain Pete Karlson moves in for a possible rebound. The Panthers dropped this match 64-61.

Photo by Coolidge

Capital Campaign . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

In his address to the diners assembled Friday night President Armstrong firmly dedicated the college to its primary purpose: to teach. Referring to a recent newspaper article which concluded that a surge in research has hurt the quality of instruction in colleges and universities throughout the country, Dr. Armstrong said: "At Middlebury the heritage of teaching is neither lost nor will it be."

The Teacher

Quoting a former teacher and colleague Dr. Armstrong committed the college to the following ideal:

"Beyond the dispensing of knowledge and beyond the development of the student's power to think and judge for himself, the really good teacher teaches by a finer process. His quality as a person, his energy of mind and feeling, his whole being puts forth a kind of aura which, through admiration, braces and uplifts the minds and souls of those who come within his instrctional range."

Other speakers at the dinner included several trustees of the College: Arnold R. LaForce '35, president of the Central Securities Corporation of New York; L. Douglas Meredith, executive vice president, National Life Insurance Company, Montpelier, Vt., and Alice Guest Howson, study counsellor, Vassar College. Egbert C. Hadley '10, chairman of the board of the college and former ballistics engineer and technical director of Remington Arms, presided.

IRC to Send Six To Attend Model Gen'l Assembly

Six students will travel to New York City next month to represent Middlebury at the 1965 National Model General Assembly.

The March 4 - 7 trip will be sponsored by the Student Association and Middlebury's International Relations Club. The six students are all IRC members.

Other IRC plans for second semester include sponsoring an international dance February 12.

During the first semester calendar three IRC members participated in programs during Christmas recess. Elisabeth Bard, instructor in French, visited two Washington, D. C., families under a program sponsored by the Foreign Student Service Council.

Arnold Gelber '65 attended the third annual Christmas Seminar on Latin American Affairs in San German, Puerto Rico, sponsored by the Association of International Relations Clubs. Eirik Jorgensen '66, president of Middlebury's IRC, took part in the "Christmas Adventure in World Understanding" at Michigan State University.

Hockey . . .

(Continued From Page 8)

High Scorers

As of the Amherst game the leading scores were as follows: Wayne Halliwell, 11 goals, 7 assists for 18 points; Tim Carey, 5 goals, 11 assists for 16 points; Bob Dorf, 10 goals, 4 assists for 14 points.

The first annual alumni hockey game was a big success — a standing room only crowd jammed Memorial Field House to see the legendary Phil Latreille. The hard-shooting left wing respponded with a pair of goals. Mike Karin also counted for the alumni.

The better conditioning and skating of the varsity prevailed, however, as the undergrads won 7-5. It was a most costly game for the Panthers due to the loss of high scorer Wayne Halliwell with a shoulder separation. There is hope that the flashy Canadian will return by Carnival.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

teen first-half points.

The first ten minutes of the second half saw Middlebury completely outplay its highly rated opponents outscoring them 20-7, and reducing the Williams lead to five points 64-59.

With eight minutes remaining, Roby drew his fifth personal foul. This break seemed to ignite the Purple Cows. Coolidge started to find the mark, and the home-towners could not be headed.

Excluding neighboring St. Michaels College, presently ranked number one among New England small colleges, the Williams alignment is the strongest on the Midd schedule. After Saturday's performance and with weaker teams on tap for this week—Norwich last night, Hamilton at home on Friday, and CMR in Montreal Saturday—hopes in the Middlebury camp are unusually high.

On Wednesday, January 20, Middlebury lost an exciting home contest to Amherst 64-61. The following Friday, January 22, the Panthers were soundly defeated by St. Michael's College in Burlington. The final score was 85 - 49.

Frosh Hockey . . .

(Continued From Page 3)

for the frosh.

On Friday, February 5, St. Lawrence turned the tables on the Midd-men for the first time. Although the score was 7-3, that doesn't tell the whole story.

On Wednesday, the freshmen faced the Dartmouth frosh on home ice. The frosh sported a 4-1 record going into the Dartmouth game.

IFC Penalizes Chi Psi For Infraction of Code

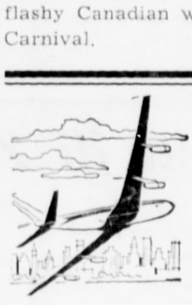
Chi Psi received a $50 fine and thirty days of social probation at the Interfraternity Council meeting Monday night. Chi Psi pleaded guilty to having a girl upstairs in the house January 16.

A girl from Green Mountain College became sick at a party at Sigma Epsilon and was taken upstairs at Chi Psi to rest, while her date phoned a dean at Green Mountain to say that the girl would not be back that night. The girl then spent the rest of the night in the Middlebury Inn.

The girl was upstairs for only an hour while the necessary phone calls were being made. The Chi Phi's probation begins March 2.

In other IFC business, Dow Davis, Roy Slaunwhite, and Anthony Mijares, all '66, were nominated for next year's presidency of the council. They will present speeches to the council next week, at which time elections will be held.

A petition by Paul Ford '67, to change his fraternity affiliation from Delta Upsilon to Chi Psi was also approved by the council at its Monday meeting.



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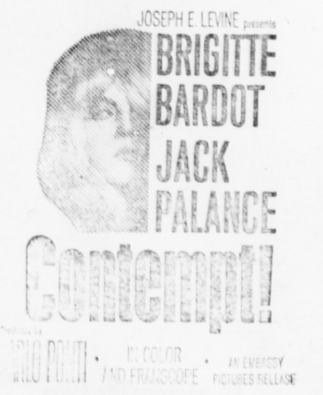

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Coming Up

Carnival Chairmen Make Final Plans for Weekend

By MARY DICK

As February 25 approaches, chairmen of Winter Carnival are drawing up definite plans for the annual weekend.

Winter Carnival will open officially Thursday, February 25, at 7:15 p.m. on the Chapel steps with the coronation of a king and queen. Final balloting for the royal couple, who will reign over festivities, is scheduled immediately preceding Carnival.

Ice Show

Following the coronation, an ice show will be presented in the Memorial Field House. Directed by Marilyn Keyes '66 and Pete Holcombe '65, the show will be based on the theme "Wild Weekend."

Sports events are scheduled to begin February 26. At the Snow Bowl the men's downhill has been scheduled for 9 a.m. and the women's slalom at 1:30 p.m. Cross-country competition will get underway at Bread Loaf at 2:30 p. m. The Field House will be the scene of a hockey game against the University of New Hampshire at 3 p. m.

Carnival Ball, featuring the music of Bert Orr's band, will begin that Saturday evening at 9 p.m. at the Middlebury Inn. Attire for the dance will be formals or cocktail dresses for women and suits for men.

Snow sports will continue at the Snow Bowl on Saturday with the men's slalom scheduled for 9 a.m., women's giant slalom at 11 a.m., and jumping at 1 p.m. Skiers will be honored at a banquet at Proctor Hall at 6:30 p.m.

The ice show will be presented again Saturday night at 7:45. Winter Carnival will be climaxed later that evening with Klondike Rush, a concert featuring the popular rock and roll band, The Kingsmen, and the female vocal quartet, the Crystals.

WINTER CARNIVAL'S ALMOST HERE, and co-chairmen Sally Brinkman and Mike DeMas are discussing final preparations for the annual event.

A flounder is born with an eye on each side of the head, but as the fish grows, one eyeball wonders around the head to join the other.

Game Room Vandalized

"A minor rash of vandalism," according to Lynn Hinman, director of Proctor Hall, necessitated closing the Game Room during mid-semester break.

Damage included broken ceiling tiles and shattered overhead lights. In addition, seven cue balls were stolen from the Game Room Tuesday night of last week.

In order to avoid a recurrence of the situation 12 students will be employed part-time to supervise activities in the Game Room. Hinman estimated the annual expense to the College of this measure will run close to $1300.

Man Suspended For Infractions

A junior man was recently asked to leave college due to an infraction of the social code during the weekends of January 9 and January 16, according to Dean of Men Frederic Swift.

One instance involved inviting a woman to the second floor of a fraternity house. The junior subsequently failed two courses, thus terminating his academic career.

Dean Swift also disclosed that a freshman man, suspended before Christmas vacation for an alleged assault on a sophomore man, will not be allowed to return to college until September.

Other Schools . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

ceived aid during the test. There is no "mandatory reporting" of any cheating. As a Vassar correspondent expressed, "The code is followed, not enforced." She added that only through this "individual" manner of test-taking can the student experience an "academic integrity."

Such an academic integrity is evidently widespread, as no institution polled by THE CAMPUS reported anything but praise and success concerning its honor system.

The stars would seem to stand still to an observer on the planet Venus. The spacecraft Mariner II's probe of Venus in 1962 indicated that the planet rotates very slowly—if at all.

I Solisti di Zagreb . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

44, by Hindemith, and "Divertimento" in D major by Mozart.

After a two-year absence from the United States, I Solisti di Zagreb (or Zagreb's Soloists) are making a 50-city tour around the country under the management of S. Hurok. The group has appeared in major cities and festivals in Europe since their last U. S. visit.

The Solisti, made up of 14 players, was founded in 1953 by its conductor, Janigro. After two years of training, it gained world fame for its performance at the Salzburg and Dubrovnik festivals in 1956.

Able Conductor

Janigro was born in Italy, but in 1939 he went to Yugoslavia where he became the country's leading musical personality. He has appeared as conductor and cello soloist in many famous orchestras of the world.

The programs of I Soloisti di Zagreb have been cited for aptness of programming as well as superiority of execution. The group has been hailed for its virtuosity and artistic insight, as well as the taste, background, experience and training that permeate and enlighten Solisti performances.

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Letters To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

the morning before godly people have stirred their eyelids, as it were, moreover wearing such greasy old clothes? I only suppose, though, that the wages are justified by the immense job that faces these men every day. I just heard someone received a bill for repairing some cane marks on his wall where some former student had been rap, rap, rap, tap, tap, tapping.

Edwin Alexander '67

Uranda-Burundi

To the Editor:

On page eight of your January 21 issue you erroneously identified two African visitors as being from "Uranda-Burundi."

On July 1, 1962, the U. N. Trustee of "Ruanda-Urundi" acquired its independence as two separate nations. "Urundi" became a kingdom, with its name now being spelled "Burundi." "Ruanda" was established as a republic and now spells its name "Rwanda."

Therefore, it is no longer proper to refer to this area by its former hyphenated name; second, there was never, nor is there now, any area called "Uranda."

A Student

No Honor

To the Editor:

Middlebury College seems to be smugly proud of the fact that its women's campus is able to "recognize self-government to be a vital aspect of our college life and education" in living under the Honor System. The women, it is felt, have such a mature sense of responsibility that it is possible to exercise a little restraint.

Well, Middlebury, take a closer look. Our so-called honor system is not honor but a farce. The honor system is merely a method by which the honest girl without a room key has a great number of her possessions either stolen or destroyed. How can we call it an honor system when a girl can't safely leave her room for fifteen minutes? What is honor—stolen food, missing jewelry and money, destroyed cosmetics, a smashed alarm clock? A sign in one of the girls' dorms reads, "Congratulations! A new record has been set. **Fifteen** doughnuts weren't paid for to-

night!" Is this honor?.

The administration must realize this; the situation is too big to be ignored. Otherwise, why would they advise the freshman girls: "For safety: a locked metal box with name or initials painted on it"?

Let's be honest. An idealistic system such as this cannot operate unless a much greater number of people are willing to cooperate. Otherwise it becomes just a huge mock on us all—yes, even on **you**, Middlebury — in which a great number of women are made to suffer.

Leslie Peterson '68

February 8, 1965

Curfew Now 11 For All Women

For the first time at Middlebury College the second-semester curfew for freshman women has been set at 11 p.m. Sunday through Friday nights.

Last spring the Student Life Committee, acting on a proposal submitted by the Student Association, voted to move the curfew, previously set at 10 p.m., up to 11 p.m. during the second semester.

Bourcier to Give St. Louis Talks

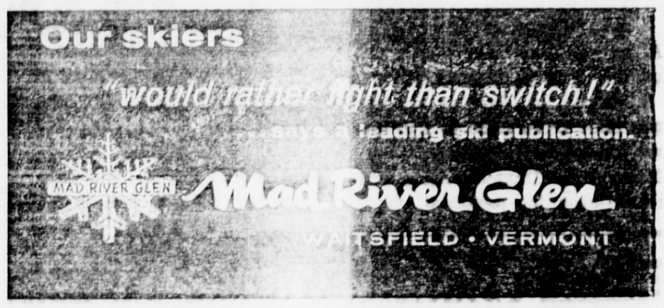
Claude L. Bourcier, professor of French and dean of the French Summer School, will deliver two lectures at the National Language Week Celebration in St. Louis, February 26.

Bourcier will speak on "Is De Gaulle France?" and "Cultural Perspectives for French Students."

His appearance at the national event will be the mid-mark in a lecture tour which began December 5 and will continue through April 24, in which he will have addressed audiences in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Missouri, and Maryland.

Other appearances on his tour will include Nazareth College of Rochester, N. Y., Cardinal Cushing College of Boston, and various French institutes.

During January, Bourcier delivered lectures at the Westover School in Middlebury, Conn., and the Northfield School of Northfield, Mass. He also acted as a principal speaker for the French section at the annual meeting of the New England Modern Language Association in Milton, Mass.



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Campus Visitor For Peace Corps

By BARB FAELTEN

Students interested in Peace Corps service have a chance to talk with a Peace Corps Volunteer recently returned to the U.S. from Turkey.

Steve Allen, a Peace Corps representative, is presently visiting the Middlebury campus in a tour which will run through Saturday morning.

Program

Allen with visit classes in the morning and will be stationed at a booth in Proctor during lunch hour from 11:30 to 1 to answer student's questions.

Tomorrow afternoon Allen will be available for personal interviews from 1 until 4. Students desiring an interview with Allen should contact Gordon Perine, director of placement.

Berkeley Graduate

Allen, who received his B.A. in economics from the University of California at Berkeley, served as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Turkey from 1962-64. While there he taught English as a foreign language at a high school in Ceyhan, taught Englis at the Middle Eastern Technical University in Ankara, capital of Turkey, and helped establish and run a summer camp to teach high school boys sports and English.

After completion of his Peace Corps service, Allen traveled through Jordan, Egypt, Syria, Greece, Italy, England, and the Isle of Rhodes.

The Peace Corps Placement Test, designed to determine how an individual can be of service in the "developing countries around the world," is scheduled for 8:30 a. m. this Saturday and March 13 at the Middlebury Post Office.

Chaplain Charles Scott will deliver the sermon in the Vesper Services Sunday at 6:45

Quartet Set for Carnival

THE CRYSTALS, female vocal quartet which has recorded the hit "He's a Rebel," will appear with The Kingsmen as Klondike Rush entertainment.

"The Crystals," a female vocal quartet from the New York City area who record on the Philles label, will be the second group to perform at Klondike Rush the Saturday night of Winter Carnival.

David Cook '65, co-chairman of the Klondike Rush Committee made the announcement to THE CAMPUS Monday.

"The Crystals" will join "The Kingsmen," whose "Jolly Green Giant" is now on the Top Ten of the nation, as the entertainment for the evening. "The Crystals" have recorded such hits as "He's a Rebel," "Hes Sure the Boy I Love" and "Da Doo Rom Rom." "They're one of the best female in-person acts in the U. S.," added Cook.

Backing up the vocal quartet will be "Carl and the Commanders," a band from Philadelphia who recorded the original "Farmer John." The group had the recent distinction of playing for Luci Baines Johnson at a private party held during inaugural festivities.

SA Amendments Pass; Affect Feb. Elections

By SANDRA STEINGLASS
News Editor

Ballots have been counted; the result is passage of Student Association amendments affecting the upcoming election of officers.

According to the new provisions, previous experience is no longer a prerequisite for SA presidential and vice presidential hopefuls, and all students, regardless of sex, will vote for president and vice president, male and female respectively.

The first stage of electoral procedure is the distribution of petitions to interested office-seekers. Any sixth-semester students wishing to participate in the election must obtain a petition, accumulate the necessary number of signatures and return the list to the SA.

At a meeting Monday, the SA voted to cancel its funds for the purchase of letter sweaters as of September 1, 1965. According to David Frese '66, SA treasurer, a lack of funds rather than a lack of support for the awarding of the sweaters precipitated the revocation.

The SA plans to draft a proposal suggesting that the Athletic Department undertake the cost of letter sweaters so that there need be no danger of having to abandon this long-standing tradition of sportsmanship.

Support Our Advertisers.

Trustees Pass Leave Program

The Board of Trustees gave full approval to a Faculty Leave Program for Middlebury at a meeting Saturday in New York City. The prudential committee of the board had previously passed the plan, which will take effect immediately.

The program will provide leaves of absence to "enhance the faculty member's ability to teach or contribute to his chosen field of scholarship." Funds will be available for leaves for at least six members of the Middlebury faculty with compensation equivalent to their regular salaries.

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Thursday
7-9 Eklof (Concert Hall)
8-10 Nightingale (Folk Festival)
10-11 Ballin (Top 10)
11-1 Elliott (The Sound of Jazz)

Friday
2-4 Chambers & Dunn (Matinee)
4-5:30 Coutts (R&R)
5:30-
6:30 Dinner Concert
6:30-7 Kind (Music in German)
7-9 Michaels (Concert Hall)
9-10 Hord (Folk Festival)
10-11 Cook (Top 10)
11-1 Harlow

Saturday
4-8 Thompson (R & R)
8-?? Wild Weekend

Sunday
2-5:30 Plant (Opera)
5:30-
6:30 Dinner Concert
6:30-8 MacDonough (Showtime)
8-9 Spotlight Middlebury (Levin, Brush)
9-10 Howland (Folk Festival
10-11 Harlow (Top 10)
11-1 Lund (Synthesis)

Monday
2-4 Howland (Matinee)
4-5:30 Ballin (R&R)
5:30-
6:30 Dinner Concert
6:30-7 Parent (Music in Russian)
7-9 Wright (Concert Hall)
9-10 Wright (Folk Festival)
10-11 Conant (Top 10)
11-1 Nightingale

Tuesday
2-4 Napoli (Matinee)
4-5:30 O'Connell (R&R)
5:30-7 Dinner Concert
7-9 Plant (Concert Hall)
9-10 Jackson (Folk Festival)
10-11 R. Cook (Top 10)
11-1 Carter

Wednesday
2-4 Brush (Matinee)
4-5:30 Levin (R&R)
5:30-
6:30 Dinner Concert
6:30-7 Starr (Music in French)
7-9 Hawkins (Concert Hall)
9-10 Bryan (Folk Festival)
10-11 Cook (Top 10)
11-1 Woods (The Junction)

Thursday
2-4 Wolff (Matinee)
4-5:30 Thompson (R&R)
5:30-
6:30 Dinner Concert
6:30-7 Radio France

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